



**PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
AND URBAN FORESTRY BOARD**

AGENDA

NOTICE AND AGENDA

**SPECIAL MEETING – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2015
SENIOR CENTER – 266 ESCUELA AVENUE
7:00 P.M.**

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL** – Commissioners Thida Cornes, Paul Hepfer, Helen Wolter, Jonathan Herbach (Vice Chairperson), and Katherine Naegele (Chairperson).
- 3. MINUTES APPROVAL**

3.1 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MINUTES

Minutes for the February 11, 2015 meeting have been delivered to Commissioners and a copy posted on the Community Center bulletin board. If there are no corrections or additions, a motion is in order to approve these minutes.

4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons wishing to address the Commission on any matter not on the agenda. Speakers are limited to three minutes. State law prohibits the Commission from acting on nonagenda items.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS – None.

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1 COMMUNITY CENTER DESIGN, PROJECT 15-43 – CONCEPTUAL PLAN OPTIONS

1. Review and comment on the two conceptual plan options for the Community Center.

2. Recommend a conceptual plan for the Community Center to the City Council.

6.2 SPEED LIMITS ON CITY TRAILS

Forward a recommendation to the City Council to implement a 15 mile per hour speed limit on City trails.

6.3 ADVISORY BOARD INPUT ON COUNCIL GOALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-16

Review and provide three to five prioritized projects based on the following Council goals:

- A. Improve the quantity, diversity, and affordability of housing.
- B. Enhance environmental sustainability efforts.
- C. Improve transportation by enhancing mobility and connectivity.

7. COMMISSION/STAFF COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, COMMISSION REPORTS

No action will be taken on any questions raised by the Commission at this time.

8. ADJOURNMENT

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**PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
AND URBAN FORESTRY BOARD**

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING – WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2015
SENIOR CENTER – 266 ESCUELA AVENUE
7:00 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Naegele called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Present: Commissioners Thida Cornes (arrived at 7:05), Paul Hepfer, Helen Wolter, and Katherine Naegele (Chairperson).

Absent: Jonathan Herbach (Vice Chairperson).

Staff Present: Community Services Director J.P. de la Montaigne, Parks Manager Bruce Hurlburt, Recreation Manager John Marchant, Senior Administrative Analyst Rochelle Kiner, Executive Assistant Champika Valencia, and Senior Deputy City Attorney Nicole Wright.

3. MINUTES APPROVAL

3.1 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MINUTES

Motion – M/S Cornes/Wolter – Carried 4-0-1; Herbach absent – Approve the January 14, 2015 minutes.

4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC – None.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS – None.

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1 BROWN ACT PRESENTATION

Senior Deputy City Attorney Nicole Wright presented an overview of Brown Act, California Government Code, Section 54950 *et seq*, and answered Commission's and staff's questions.

6.2 HERITAGE TREE PROCESS REVIEW

Senior Administrative Analyst Rochelle Kiner and Parks Manager Bruce Hurlburt presented the development related Heritage Tree Removal Permit Process and asked Commission's input.

Motion – M/S Cornes/Wolter – Carried 4-0-1; Herbach absent – To request that staff explore the possibility of creating an electronic notification subscription service for Heritage tree removals on development projects, similar to non-development Heritage tree notification subscription service.

6.3 ROSENBERG'S RULES OF ORDER

Commission was provided with the link to Rosenberg's Rules of Order video (<http://vimeo.com/25152753>). The Commission had positive comments regarding the video and discussed ways and opportunities to make the meetings more efficient.

7. COMMISSION/STAFF COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, COMMITTEE REPORTS

Community Services Director J.P. de la Montaigne informed the Commission of the following future meetings:

- March 4, 2015, Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
 - Community Center Design Presentation
 - Trail Usage Policies
 - Council Goals

- March 5, 2015
 - 771 Rengstorff Property Park Design – 1st Community Meeting
- March 25, 2015 (Special Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting)
 - Purchasing Park Property Review
 - Review CSD Operating Budget
 - Community Gardens
- April 9, 2015
 - 771 Rengstorff Property Design – 2nd Community Meeting

Parks Manager Bruce Hurlburt informed the Commission about the Arbor Day event scheduled for March 14, 2015.

The Parks Manager also stated that his staff removed many juniper trees to improve the visibility at the center intersection of Middlefield Road and Independence Avenue.

Recreation Manager John Marchant provided information about the number of volunteers who are volunteering at the Deer Hollow Farm, and cities they come from, as a follow up to a question that was raised at the January 14, 2015 meeting.

Commissioner Naegele provided information about the February 21, 2015 tree planting event at Cuesta Park with Mountain View Trees. She also asked if Mountain View Trees could be notified when there is a tree planting project related to a landfill cap repair at Shoreline at Mountain View; Parks Manager Bruce Hurlburt answered her question.

9. **ADJOURNMENT**

Chairperson Naegele adjourned the meeting at 9:11 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Champika Valencia
Executive Assistant

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MEMORANDUM

Public Works Department

DATE: March 4, 2015

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Jennifer K. Rose, Project Manager
Lisa Au, Principal Civil Engineer
J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director

SUBJECT: Community Center Design, Project 15-43 – Conceptual Design Plans

RECOMMENDATION

1. Review and comment on the two conceptual design plan options for the Community Center.
2. Recommend a conceptual plan for the Community Center to the City Council.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no direct fiscal impact from the recommended actions.

Community Center Design, Project 15-43, is funded with \$2.9 million from the Park Land Dedication Fund. Construction is budgeted for \$17.1 million, with \$5.8 million committed from the Park Land Dedication Fund, and \$5.0 million and \$1.3 million planned from the Park Land Dedication Fund in Fiscal Years 2017-18 and 2018-19, respectively, and \$5.0 million from the Strategic Property Acquisition Reserve Fund.

BACKGROUND

On March 4, 2014, City Council approved the Rengstorff Park Master Plan which developed a 20-year, concept-level plan for the park and defined a strategy for replacing or renovating the park's aging infrastructure. The Master Plan summarized direction for the future of the Community Center which is to renovate and expand the Center in order to preserve the many outdoor assets of Rengstorff Park, including open space and Heritage trees. The Master Plan included a preliminary renovation and expansion concept plan designed by Public Works staff for the Community Center (Concept A – Attachment 1).

On January 13, 2015, City Council approved the design professional services agreement with Dahlin Group to prepare the design plans and specifications for renovation of the Community Center.

Conceptual Plans

In addition to updating the architectural character of the building, the renovation and expansion will improve the accessibility and functionality of the building, including increasing the seating capacity of the Social Hall to 250 and adding three multipurpose rooms. The project will also create a more prominent entrance; add an elevator, catering kitchen, and dedicated entrance to the Social Hall; and replace the aging mechanical and plumbing systems. The project will obtain LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver certification per City policy.

Concept A keeps the Social Hall in its existing place, expanding the space to the north and east, and adds the catering kitchen to the south, adjacent to the parking lot. Three new multipurpose rooms are added to the front (west) of the building. The rest of the areas would be renovated but remain in their current locations. Some structural columns would likely need to be added to the interior of the Social Hall.

Since coming on board, Dahlin Group brought new perspectives to the project and developed an alternate conceptual plan (Concept B – Attachment 2) to meet the City's needs. In Concept B, the Social Hall is located in an addition on the north side of the building, and one multipurpose room and additional administration space are added to the south of the building. The existing Social Hall would be converted into a preschool and two multipurpose rooms. Concept B allows for the relocated preschool and multipurpose rooms in the east to possibly open after renovation when the north side would be closed for the construction of the Social Hall, depending on whether the support utilities (heating, air conditioning, water supply, etc.) are operational. With the preschool located toward the back of the building, parking spaces may be dedicated for preschool use without mixing with other general parking for the Community Center and park, allowing for more convenient drop off and pick up.

Concept A adds approximately 8,900 square feet and Concept B adds about 6,700 square feet to the existing 21,600 square foot building (Existing Community Center – Attachment 3). Concept B expands the building in only two distinct areas, as opposed to Concept A that includes additions in six areas, which could make construction and phasing more complicated. Concept B encroaches further north into the park, requiring modification to the adjacent walkway, and likely more site work. As the Social Hall is located further into the park in Concept B, the sound from events would be farther from

residents on the south side of the site. Concept B also locates the preschool play area on the park side, as in Concept A, and the potential daytime noise would be mitigated by the building.

Heritage Trees

An arborist report was prepared for the Rengstorff Park Master Plan in October 2010 and updated for this project in February 2015. Both conceptual plans will affect several existing trees. Concept A would require removal of approximately eight trees, including two Heritage eucalyptus trees, and one Heritage pear tree. Concept B would require removal of approximately eight trees, two of which are Heritage redwood trees.

PROJECT SCHEDULE

Staff will forward the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) recommendation for a Community Center conceptual plan to the City Council at the March 24, 2015 Study Session. Staff will return to the PRC during the next design phase, schematic design, to obtain comments on the exterior architecture and site layout.

Staff expects to complete design in summer 2016, with construction commencing approximately six months later after permitting and bidding.

NOTICING

In addition to the standard agenda posting, property owners and residents within 500' of the Community Center and all neighborhood associations received notices of the PRC meeting in English and Spanish. Lawn signs advertising the meeting were placed on-site, and a notice was listed on Express MV (*Mountain View Voice*) and the City's website.

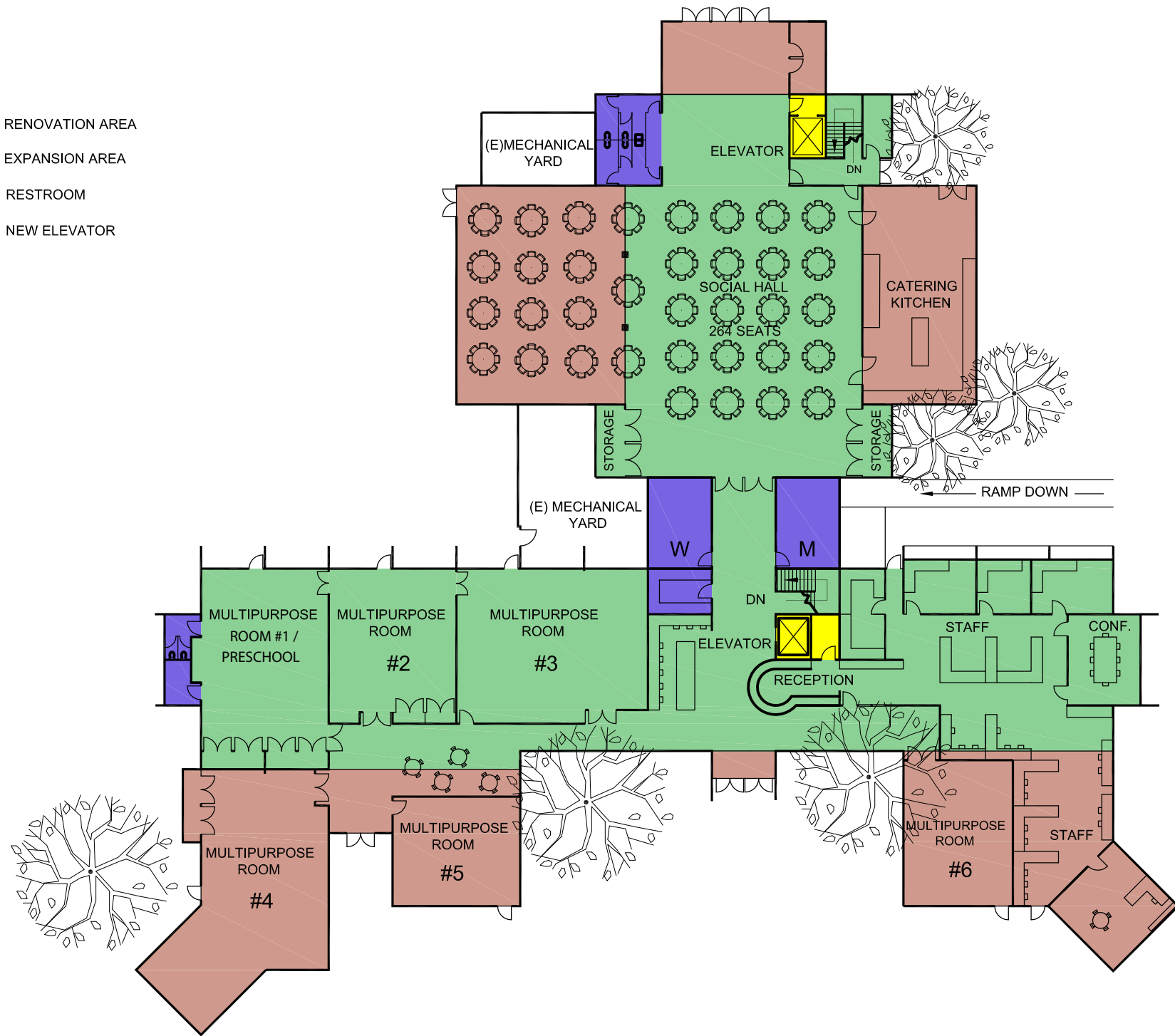
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Attachments: 1. Concept A
2. Concept B
3. Existing Community Center

cc: Karl Danielson, Ritch Voss – Dahlin Group

CSD, RM – Marchant, POSM, PWD, PCE – Au, PM – Rose, Project file (all w/a)

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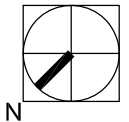
RENOVATION AND EXPANSION - OPTION A

MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER



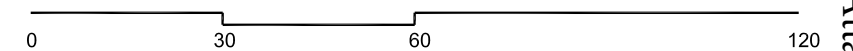
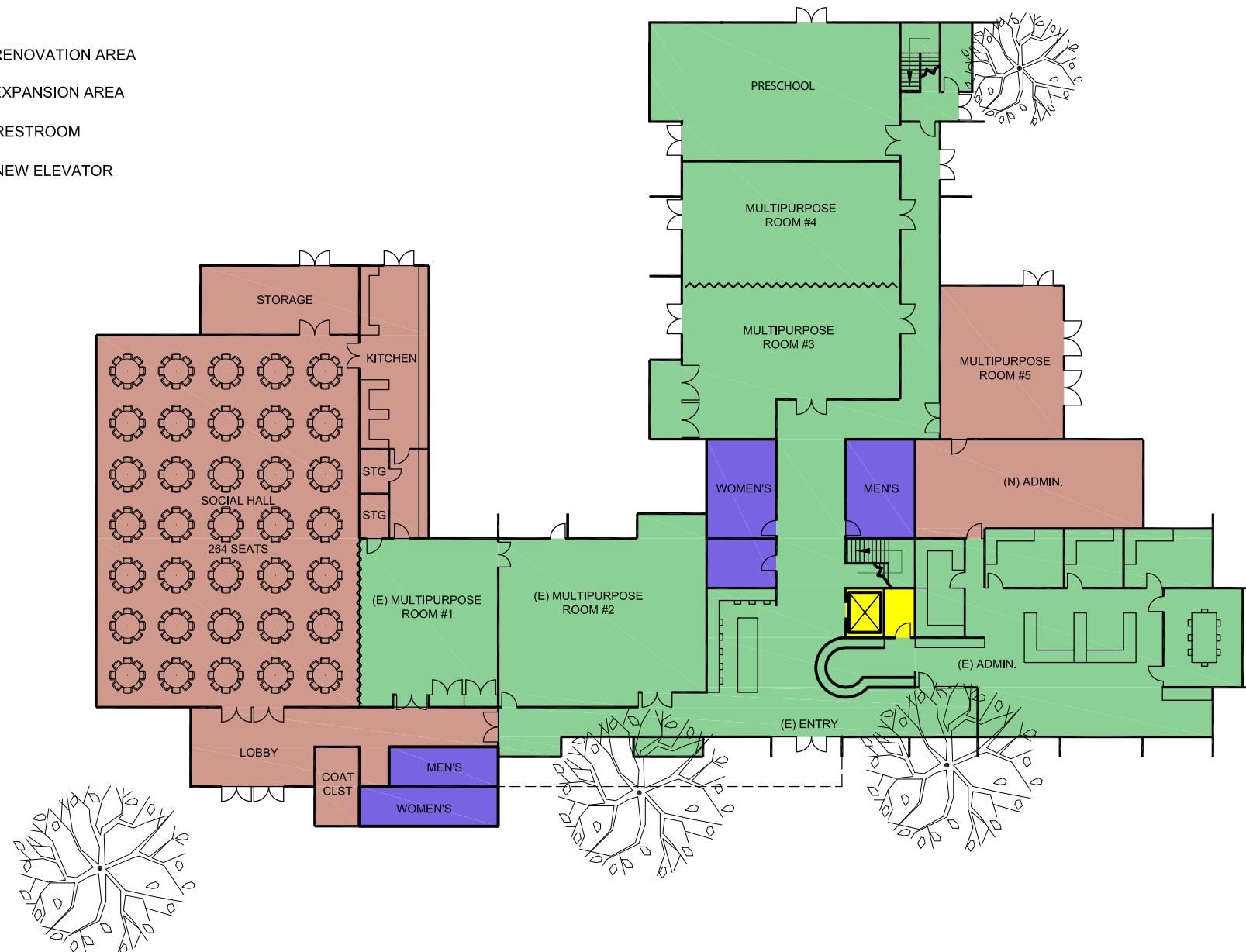
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RENOVATION AND EXPANSION - OPTION B

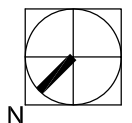
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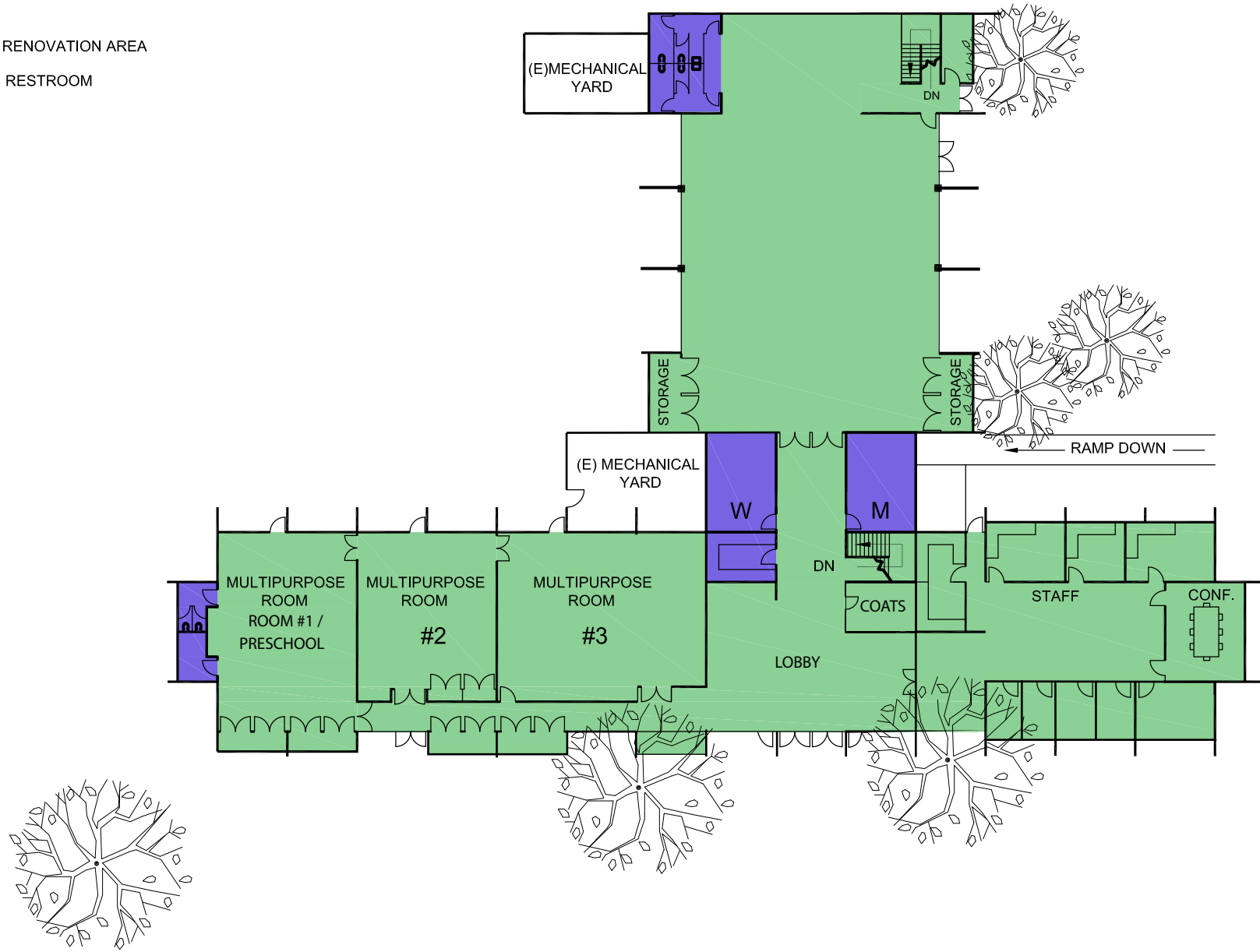
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MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: March 4, 2015

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Stephen Achabal, Recreation Supervisor
John R. Marchant, Recreation Manager
J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director

SUBJECT: Speed Limits on City Trails

RECOMMENDATION

Forward a recommendation to the City Council to implement a 15 mile per hour speed limit on City trails.

BACKGROUND

On October 8, 2014, staff presented information to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) related to multimodal forms of transportation and proposed speed limits on City trails. Chapter 38 of the City Code was discussed. The City code does not include a specific speed limit for trails/parks; rather it prohibits riding any wheeled apparatus faster than is reasonable and prudent under the existing conditions, which would prohibit various speeds depending on the situation. In addition, data was presented regarding current speeds of trail users, in addition to use of the trails as a commute corridor which has increased the number of trail users. Finally, staff noted there has been an increase in the number of concerns conveyed to staff about trail safety due to high speeds and lack of etiquette on the trail by trail users.

The PRC made four motions at the October 8, 2014 meeting related to trails, including:

- To recommend a one-year trial period allowing the use of electronic assistive mobility devices once a speed limit is determined.
- To recommend a one-year trial period allowing nonmotorized skateboards on City trails.

- To recommend a one-year trial period allowing the use of motorized skateboards on City trails, should the California Vehicle Code permit the use of electric skateboards on trails.
- To direct staff to explore the enforceability of speed limits on trails when other users are present.

The PRC wanted information regarding the enforcement of specific speed limits because of concerns related to trail safety and its recommendation to increase the variety of modalities; including electric bicycles that can access the trails. Staff has reviewed local, State, and national Best Practices regarding multi-use trails. The PRC asked staff to look specifically at enforcing a speed limit when other trail users are present. Staff also researched additional options other agencies utilize to minimize trail conflicts, and reviewed them to determine enforceability. Staff reviewed four options:

1. Enforce a speed limit when other trail users are present;
2. Enforce a 15 mile per hour (mph) speed limit and limit passing to 5 mph;
3. Enforce a 15 mph limit with a reduction to 10 mph in locations with higher user volumes and greater congestion; or
4. Enforce a continuous 15 mph speed limit throughout the trail systems.

Option 1—Enforcing a speed limit when other trail users are present. Staff reviewed local agency practices and used resources such as the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and Rails-to-Trails to identify if other agencies implemented speed limit enforcement only when trail users are present. No other agencies were identified. Staff concluded this option would not be enforceable due to variables, including location, number of users on the trail, and distance between users compared to speed traveled.

Option 2—A 15 mph speed limit with a 5 mph passing speed limit. Two local agencies utilize this system—the City of Palo Alto and the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District (MROSD). Neither agency enforces the 5 mph passing limit, and both agencies found it difficult to enforce, especially when bicycles pass other bicyclists. In addition, the MROSD had limited success with citation and prosecution in the court system. Staff concluded that, should this option be used, the 5 mph limit while passing would be strictly advisory.

Option 3—A 15 mph speed limit throughout the trail systems, with a reduction to 10 mph in areas with greater congestion. This system has been used on the Mill Valley-

Sausalito Multi-Purpose Path. Staff's concern is that this option would be difficult to enforce as this would create variable speed limits along the trail. The California Vehicle Code contains standards for traffic calming for roadways, but not for multi-use pathways. Staff concluded any divergence from a set speed limit would need to be advisory, similar to the current signs along the trails with a 5 mph limit for tight turns and blind corners.

Option 4— A 15 mph speed limit throughout the City's trail systems. Staff believes this is the best option because it sets a clear standard for the trails systems which allows clear enforcement. The speed limit of 15 mph is used by agencies across the United States (see Attachment 1 for a list of speed limits set in agencies both locally and nationwide). Although no specific speed is set for passing, the current City Code prohibits "Operating, riding or propelling a vehicle, bicycle or other wheeled apparatus on a bike path or walkway at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions then existing," under which a citation may be issued when any unsafe passing occurs.

Additional Research

The Golden Gate Bridge Bicycle Safety Study created by Alta Planning + Design was reviewed. Within this study, the article *Conflicts on Multiple-Use Trails: Synthesis of the Literature and State of the Practice* by Roger L. Moore provides guidance for implementing conflict mitigation on trails. The author states, "The challenges faced by multiple-use trail managers can be broadly summarized as maintaining user safety, protecting natural resources, and providing high quality user experiences. These challenges are interrelated and cannot be effectively addressed in isolation. To address these challenges, managers can employ a wide array of physical and management options such as trail design, information and education, user involvement, and regulations and enforcement."

Within the study, a Rails-to-Trails survey is cited which offers techniques regularly used by trail managers to overcome conflict-related problems on trails, including:

- Signage
- Education
- Police or Ranger Patrols
- Enforcement of Regulations

- Articles in Newsletters or Local Newspapers
- Imposing Speed Limits

This study also cites J. Ryan's *Trails for the Twenty-First Century* in which recommendations are provided where speed limits are implemented, including:

- Inform users of the regulations by posting information at trailheads and include regulations in trail brochures and maps.
- Communicate the reasons for regulations to the users affected.
- Enforce rules and regulations consistently to ensure there is no perception of discrimination among different user groups.
- Employ a variety of on-site enforcement personnel if possible.
- Enlist volunteer trail patrols.
- Provide uniformed enforcement officers.

Proposed Enforcement and Education

Should the City Council approve the recommendations of the PRC regarding trails, staff would install new speed limit signage and Rangers will use mobile radar stations to make trail users aware of their speeds and educate those traveling at speeds above the posted limit about the speed limit, trail safety, and trail etiquette. Should staff or Rangers identify ongoing speeding or safety concerns, the Police Department could be asked for targeted assistance and trail users may be cited.

In addition to signage and radar stations, a new education program will be developed and implemented regarding the trail. New etiquette signage will be posted, new trail materials will be available along the trail for pick up, and communication will be sent to businesses that are within close proximity to the trails for distribution to their employees. Currently, there is a small Volunteer Ranger Program coordinated by City staff, which is being evaluated. A new trail volunteer program will be created based on successful programs at other agencies. Volunteers in this new program will assist in educating trail users, as well in specific trail education programming.

FISCAL IMPACT

The cost of new signage and public outreach materials is estimated at \$2,000. The cost to update the Volunteer Trail program is anticipated to be minimal and current staffing resources will be reprioritized to focus on this program. These costs will be absorbed by the Community Services Department's budget for the trial period. The cost of any use of Police Department personnel is unknown at this time.

ALTERNATIVES

- Recommend Option 1, 2, or 3 to Council.
- Make no recommendation to Council.
- Provide further direction to staff.

NEXT STEPS

Staff will bring the PRC recommendations related to multimodal forms of transportation and speed limits on trails to the Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee for review.

Prior to any recommendations being forwarded to the City Council regarding speed limits on trails, staff will prepare draft changes to the City Code, as necessary.

NOTICING

In addition to the standard agenda posting, signs advertising the meeting have been posted along the City trail system. Also, the Friends of Stevens Creek Trail, Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition, and interested individuals have been notified via electronic mail. A notice was listed on the City's website.

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Attachments: 1. List of Speed Limits

Listing of Agencies and Trail Speed Limits

Agencies Contacted	Trail Speed Limits
Sonoma County Regional Parks	15mph
King County (WA)	15mph
Sacramento County Regional Parks	15mph
Renton (WA)	10mph
East Bay Regional Parks	between 10 and 15 mph - depending on type of trail
Philadelphia, Parks and Recreation	7 mph
Boulder (CO)	15mph
Palo Alto	15mph, 5mph while passing
SCC Parks	15mph
San Jose	15mph
Foster City	15mph
Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District	15mph
MROSD	15mph, 5mph while passing
Folsom	15mph
Portland (OR)	No posted limit
Monterey City	No posted limit
Pacific Grove	No posted limit
Half Moon Bay	No posted limit
Sunnyvale	No posted limit
Specific Trails Identified	
Contrat Costa Canal Trail, Contra Costa County	15mph
Canada Road, San Mateo County	15mph
Centennial Trail, Coeur d'Alene, (ID)	15mph
Capital Cresent Trail, Washington (DC)	15mph
Cross Marin Trail, Marin County	15mph
Pinelias Trail, (FL)	15mph
Colombus Recreation & Park Dept. Trails, (OH)	15mph



MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: March 4, 2015

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Rochelle Kiner, Senior Administrative Analyst
J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director

SUBJECT: Advisory Board Input on Council Goals for Fiscal Year 2015-16

RECOMMENDATION

1. Review and provide three to five prioritized projects based on the following Council goals:
 - A. Improve the quantity, diversity, and affordability of housing.
 - B. Enhance environmental sustainability efforts.
 - C. Improve transportation by enhancing mobility and connectivity.

BACKGROUND

On February 24, 2015, the City Council held a Study Session to begin the process of developing priorities for Fiscal Year 2015-16 by identifying a limited number of preliminary theme-based major goals. Before returning to a second Study Session on April 14, 2015, the Council is interested in hearing input and suggestions from each of its advisory bodies about potential projects/initiatives that fulfill the theme-based goals.

The Council's goal list is not intended to reflect all of the ongoing efforts of the City, nor even all of the significant initiatives and projects that are carried out at the department level. In general, the list will help to define and focus work priorities for the new fiscal year given limited staff and financial resources. The list will also guide effective planning and budgeting to fulfill those priorities.

ANALYSIS

To assist the Parks and Recreation Commission (Commission) in developing specific projects/initiatives that meet Council goals, staff has listed relevant projects provided in the 2014 Parks and Open Space Plan and/or included in the Fiscal Year 2015-16 proposed department's goals (Attachment 1 – Suggested Recommendations).

NEXT STEPS

Staff will present the Commission's recommendations to the City Council at the next goal-setting Study Session scheduled for April 14, 2015.

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Attachments: 1. Suggested Recommendations for Council Goals for Fiscal Year
2015-16

**SUGGESTED RECOMMENDATIONS
FOR COUNCIL GOALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-16**

The following are suggestions for specific projects that meet the City Council's goals on housing, sustainability, and transportation.

Goal 1: Improve the quantity, diversity, and affordability of housing.

The department does not currently have any projects that meet this goal.

Goal 2: Enhance environmental sustainability efforts.

1. Implement the Urban Forestry Management Plan guidelines for tree preservation and planting, with particular emphasis on canopy goals and habitat preservation.
2. Look for opportunities to add garden space to existing open space.
3. Partner with Mountain View Trees to plant new trees and provide information to the community on enhancing trees in Mountain View.

Goal 3: Improve transportation by enhancing mobility and connectivity.

4. Assist with the construction of the Permanente Creek Trail crossing at Amphitheatre Parkway in conjunction with the Public Works Department.
5. Explore the feasibility of improving the Stevens Creek Trail access point at Crittenden Lane to establish a more accessible and formal trailhead.
6. Improve landscaping at Bonny/Beatrice Streets along the Hetch Hetchy corridor.
7. Develop the Hetch Hetchy corridor from El Camino Real to Fayette Drive.
8. Update the Hetch Hetchy Trail Feasibility Study.
9. Explore the possibility of a safer crossing (potentially underground) at Charleston Road for the Permanente Creek Trail.

10. Work with the Mountain View Whisman School District to extend the Permanente Creek Trail from Rock Street to West Middlefield Road.
11. Conduct a feasibility study for extending the Permanente Creek Trail to the southern border of Mountain View.
12. Work with the cities of Sunnyvale, Cupertino, and Los Altos to develop the Stevens Creek Trail Feasibility Study to determine the next steps in the extension of the trail.

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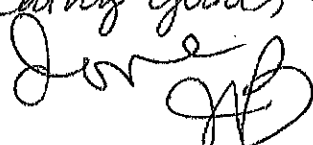
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To City of Mountain View, Forestry Div.

The enclosed check for \$250.00, is an in-lieu fee to plant trees in other parts of the City.

The property is located at 635 Elmhorn Avenue, Mt. View, CA 94041 and owner is Betty Furusho, now ~~deceased~~ deceased.

Please mail receipt to Cathy Yuki, 120 Briarwood Way, Los Gatos, CA 95032 

If you have any questions, please contact me at

Thank you.

Cathy Yuki

